The Presidency in 1860.

IJ We copy below with great pleasure the of Slavery. following article from the N. Y Tribune of the 26thrult. It is one of the most conservative articles we have seen for a long time in that tion of conservative Whige to help us elect's was seven feet nine luches in height, and was, paper. Let no one after this say, that the N Republican President, should such be nomins we believe, the tallest man in the world. He Y. Tribune is not sufficiently conservative - led, we do not begin by notifying those Whige died of disease of the heart. The Louisville We give an hearty approval to the sentiments that we will not support nor vote for one of Journal says of him:

contained in the following : A new President of the United States is to be chosen next year. We say a new one, be cause not more than half a dozen persons, in cluding the Hon. James Buchanan, have any idea of re-electing that eminent functionary Mr. Franklin Pierce is a possible candidate so is Caleb Cushing; so are five hundred or five thousand others; James Buchanan is an impossible one. We are to have a new President, and very probable new candidates on ail

This paper is pretty well understood to fawor the policy of such action and the cultiva tion of such a spirit on the part of the Repub licans as will secure, if possible, a union of the Opposition in the contest before us. We do not deem it necessary again to contradict the rumors from time to time set affont that we are laboring to nominate and elect A, B, or C. The single end we keep in view is the triumph of our principles and the consequent advancement of our country's prosperity and honor. The elevation of A or B. to the Presi dency may seem to us desirable, but the trimyh of our cause is of infinitely greater impor tance. Men are at best but means to an end; and that end is not their own induction into the Presidential chair.

the American People were divided as follows: enough to be voted for by those of your way married. His coffin was nine feet one inch in Buchanan 1,838,232 Fremont 1,341,514 thinking. Why not? 878,407

Of course, it is plain that a substantial, prachandsome majority.

substantial union of the Opposition in 1860. pose one of their sort if nominated; while, if of the reputation and quiet of the Common

the Oppointion cannot concede to them? We do most earnestly believe that Virginia, able is the wisdom of Silence. for example, would have had double the pop-

whether in its domestic or its foreign policy, just the value of the frame picture et al. we do urge and insist. Beyond that point, conditions of that Annexation, the overthrow fame" in this city, turned up in Nob'e -of the Missouri Compact, the whole course of ville in this State, on Saturday, where, the fourteen of which are stated with oracular brev liable to discuss which assumes varied forms and which the Federal proceedings in Kansas, from the Patriot says, she promenaded the streets in ity, only the martyrdom of the two James is males in blindness. It becomes therefore absolute hour that Border Ruffians were first permitted company with another dog. eral Government to maintain with regard to much for woman's rights. Freedom and Slavery. So with the monstrous project of paying One Hundred Millions or over for the Island of Cuba for the single pur pose of constituting a new buttress and sup. evening last, the following officers were chosen all judicious Protestant scholars of this age port of the Slave Power in our Union. Surely, for the ensuing six months: it cannot be necessary that one should be a deadly for of Slavery in order that he should realize the gross partiality and injustice of such projects as this. We do not ask the Fed eral Government to spend Millions to strength. en the Free Labor interest in our Union. We protest against spending Millions for an epposite purpose. Who says that this protest is

not justified? Nor do weask or desire the prescription of slaveholders or Pro Slavery men by the Federal Administration. If they insist on proseriany manner an opponent of slavery.

What the Republican party unitedly demand Pillow of Tennossee. and insist on is such a change in the policy of The Steamer Eolian, was sunk a few days Texas in 1837, when 13 years old, running longer a patron and partisan but an opponent Five to eight lives were lost. of the future Extension of Siarery. We insist The Steamer Mink, with army supplies was wards edited the American at Goliad, this that in future it shall act with regard to slave | sonk 25 miles above St. Joseph. ry extension in the spirt which induced Jefforsen to devise and Washington to sanction slarmingly common. its interdiction in the Federal Territories, and Gen. Taylor to favor its exclusion from California. So much, in essence, the Republicans tsust and will insist on: How many of the oth er wing of the Opposition will object to it?-In other words, How many of the conservative Whigs desire that the Federal Government shall continue to be employed, as it has been through the several Democratic Administrations since Tyler's apostney, as an agency for the propagation and diffusion of Human Sla-

We do not believe that there are ten thou sand values in the Union outside of the National Democracie organization who desire the Ex tension of Slavery, or that the Federal Gov. Cradlebaugh. A collission was daily expectgramont shall favor such Extention. In our ed between the Mormons and the Troops. intercou se with Southern Whige-and it has not been very limited -we never met one who dia so who does not now call himself a Demo

if, then, we are not essentially at variance on this point, we insist the De insurmounts ble barrier exists to prevent the "fusion" - last accounts. desire. We believe that Maryland, Delaware. and Missouri, with possibly Kentucky, Ten nessee and North Carolina, may be carried in that General Houston is busied in the prepar | the Centerville (Texas) Herald affirm some of the members of the church wrote to cellar, stable and wood-house. Also, thirteen building lots in same addition, for sale on como's Letters, for sale at 1860 for a National ticket which shall be frank ation of a history of his life and adventures.

y but imiffensively hostile to the Extension

A few words as to men;

their number, should one be put forward a. He seemed to labor under the conclousness the Opposition candidate. It seems to us con that he was an object of universal curiosity. sistent neither with good policy, good man and shunned rather than sought the public sistent neither with good policy, good man news, not even good faith, to do so. Most certainly, we should prefer an original Republication of the cau—Gov. Seward or Gov. Chase, for instance, but we shall heartly and zealously support to the shall heartly and zealously support to the shall heartly and zealously support to the cau—white the commissioners appointed by the Governor.

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As to our valiant Republican brethren, who Fremont and Fillmore together over Buchan- keep reiterating that they will never support The Southern Disunion Convenany but a distinctive, original Republican, and that the Platform of 1856 must be reaf tical union of the electors whe supported Fre- firmed perbatim in 1860, we simply say, It is Vicksburgh on the 9th of May, is being savmost and Fillmore respic ively insures a tri- not wise to deal in rash promises, rash threats avgely denounced and ridiculed by many umph in 1860, even though there should be nor rash prophesies. You will doubtless do leading Southern papers. The Federal Unsome scaling off on either side, as there proba- what is best in 186), whatever you may think ion at Milledgeville, Ga., the Central Demobly would be. We can afford to lose One or say now; and it is not wise to otter hot cratic paper of that State, in noticing the Hundred Thousand of the Opposition vote in words which may return to plague you hereaf movement, says: 1856, and still carry the next President by a ter. If an original Republican shall be our It is time that this farce was played out; it Is there, then, any insuperable obstacle to a atives to forget that you ever threatened to op- selves and their States to cease the pursuit of In other words-What do the Republicans our nominee should not be a Republican of '56 wealth. insist on as e-sential that the other branch of you will want to forget those threats your. The Savannah Republican joins the Union

Doubtless, there are Republicans whose We say, then, to the exclusives on either We have denounced this concern from the opinions and feelings with regard to Slavery hand, Keep cool. Victory is clearly within very first moment our eyes caught a glimpse IN ORDERING TICKETS OR CERTIFICATES are such as are not acceptable to cons relative reach of the Opposition -- a victory over which tim upon the intelligence and good name of which you wish to purchase; and a hollery in Whigs, We for instance, regard the continu- both Republicans and Conservatives will have the South, and an abominable nuisance, which which are the South, and an abominable nuisance, which which are the formal should be found to the formal should be formal to the formal to the formal should be formal to the formal to the formal should be formal to the formal should be formal to the formal to the formal to the formal should be formal to the formal to th ance of Human Slavery as at once a great crime ample reason to rejoice. Let it not be fooled every good patriot should help to abate. and a great blunder-as the main, inciting away by a childish strife about names. When We are delighted that this Convention is seneme cause of our country's misfortunes and perils. Speech tends to irritate and distract, unspeak called and will meet. It is such a fine repre- will be sent with a written explanation.

ulation and treble the wealth she now has, Tr Some time ago we announced that one gorge the stomachs of Fillibusters, Fire eaters These who prefer not sending money by mail, can The Pennsylvania Rail for dalracemprets at Pittle These who prefer not sending money by mail, can be really for the format of the Pennsylvania Rail for dalracemprets at Pittle These who prefer not sending money by mail, can be really for the format of the Pennsylvania Rail for dalracemprets at Pittle These who prefer not sending money by mail, can be really for the format of the Pennsylvania Rail for the Penn had ber soil never been pressed by the foot of our citizens, Mr. George Lyons had been Let those traitors meet, and instead of hang a slave. So of North Carolina, Kentucky, so fortunate as to draw one of the best prizes ing them, let them be laughed at by the rest of be sent us at our risk and expense, from any city or lineary. Arthursts, Arthursts, Arthursts, Arthursts, Arthursts, Arthursts, Arthursts, and Ex Tennessee; so, emphatically, of Maryland, in Mr. Winteres' drawing, of Oil Paintings mankind. The scare crow of a dissolution of der must be enclosed in a "Government Post Office Rivers; and at Cleveland, Sandasky and Chicago Missouri, Texas. But even we have no idea Some interest was manifested by the amateurs the Union has long since lost its potency, and Stranged Envelop," or the Express Company cannot with Stranged Envelop," or the Express Company cannot with Stranged Envelop. that the Federal Government ever will or of this city to see the prize. A few days ago for the future, if any State wishes to recede, the Orders for Tickets or Certificates, by Mail or Merchants and Shippersentrusting the transport should undertake to intermeddle with the ex | it came, and can now be seen at Mr. Bucking | we say, "Let her slide," the balance of the Uni-fence of slavery in any State of this Union. bams Book Store. It is surrounded by a most ion can survive as well as it can. We ask that Government simply to let Slave | beautiful guilt frame. Indeed it is a magnifi-Ty in the States alone, protecting the inviols | cent frame and does great credit to the frame bility of its Mails and that personal liberty maker. It is a gorgeous frame, and finished which the Federal Constitution guarantees to in the highest style of the art. It is a beautievery citizen, leaving the overthrow of Slave- fully wrought and highly burnished frame ry to the natural growth and diffusion of In- It is a large, massive, and well proportioned telligence, Homanity and Religion. That the frame, doing much credit to Mr. Winters taste Catholic Credulity and Protestant Government should; cease to be the in selecting it. It is an expensive frame, cost as ive champion and propagandist of Slavery, ing we should think, at least \$15, and that is

we do not ask nor expect it to go. The Annex. On a Benden .- A Mrs. Emerson, a woman's ation of Texas under the circumstances and rights woman, not entirely "unknown to

to harass and abuse her Free State settlers | She posted bills for a lecture that night without resistance or rebuke from those ap. went to a drug store and got some whisky and pointed and paid to administer the laws there, turpentine to make burning fluid, drank the down to the columnation of the Lecompton whisky-got asleep before the audience arri | k. own. It is even probable from historical years in the principal oplithalic hospitals of Farepe Fraud, we hold to be gross departures from ved, and when last heard from, was askeep in that attitude which it was the duty of the Fed. the Court House, awaiting an audience. So ural death. But we must guard against giv. extrainty of success which can only be accomplished

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## JAS. OMARA, W. S. Steamboat Disasters

bing us, why then they raise an issue which The Steamer St. Nicholas exploded all her we must meet, and the hardest fend off. But Boilers and afterwards burnt to the waters was about forty five feet from him, and levelwe are quite willing to return to the policy of edge, in the vicinity of Helena Arkansas, on ed a double-barrel shot gun upon him and the early Presidents, under whom no man's Sunday night last, involving a loss of between opinions respecting Slavery were made a test 50 and 60 human lives, including Capt. Mc- posed to be settled. The killing looks to us some other pill they make more profit on. Ask for equally well on the thingest or thickest tabrics. The f his fitness for office. Now, it is notorious, Mullen of the St. Nicholas, the clerk and engi- very much like one of the morders which de Aren's Pills, and take nothing rise. no man is permitted to hold office who is in neer, and most of the crew. Among the passangers was Gideon J. Pillow, Jr., son of Gen.

the Federal Government as will render it no ago in Lake Pepin, being stove by the ice .-

Steamboat disasters are again becoming being dissatisfied with that, west to Bonham

the May number of this magazine. Its contents are varried strd attractive. The "Ministers' Wooing" "Bulls and Bears," the "Professor," and "Our Utah Expedition" are continged. One of the best articles is a review of Wilson's "New Conquest of Mexico." It vindicates Prescott, and perfectly annihilates the egotistical author of the "New Conquest."

----Uran .- The papers are full of rumors of an improding civil war in Utah. There is said to be a serious misunderstanding between Gov. Cummine and Gen. Johnston, secon led judge

RIOT .- There has been during the week, a before the middle of the month of June next. serious riot among the Brickmahers at St. Louis who are only belligerant strike. They have destroyed a large smount of property, and re- Pleasant, Iowa, recently employed Haskell, eisted the police. Fire iled been arrested the "Fakir of Siva," as a minister, at a sal-

Death of the Kentucky Giant. J.Mrs Porran, the famous Kentucky Giant, died at his residence in Portland, Ky., Sun-As we desire the open and hearty co-opera; day night, in the fiftieth year of his age. He

fluence among his neighbors and friends.

The Democrat says: years of his life he was small for his age; so ticed at coopering, and his remarkable growth | NEARLY 1 PRIZE TO FVERY 2 TICKET! urday night, and his own testimony, and that

Mr. Porter soon got so tall that it was im Chase, if President, would commend and ap business. He then engaged in keeping and selected as the Opposition standard-bearer in returned to Louisville, and a few years later 1860; we are only showing that, if a Republi bought the coffee house which he was keep-He is described as remarkably pure hearted

> and inoffensive. He was a "good boy" to his length, and two feet across the breast.

This notable body, which is to meet in

candidate in 1860, you will want our Conserv is time for Southern men who respect them-

sentation of Southern fidelity to the Union and give the name of their Post office, county and and will afford so good an opportunity to State

But we propose to wait until the 9 h of May and then join in one universal patriotic, huge, deafening laugh, at the "Southern Disanion UN HANEY.]

Investigation.

We read an article "Fate of the Apostles" n the Journal of the 21, in which, as in many other Catholic establishments,\* martyrs are OF all the organs which benificent na-manufactured without any regard for histori OF all the organs which benificent na-t. D. HOUPT, Gen'l Tieket Ag't., Philadelphia T. A. SCOTT, Gon'l Sup't., Altoona, Pa. manufactured without any regard for histori cal truth. Out of fifteen cases of martyrdom, zation. From its exposed situation it is constantly certain, and that of Peter probable, but the Bartholomew, Andrew, Thomas, Jude, Simon, Habte considerations that many of them died a nating our suppositions for facts. The truth is | 11 / Consultation hours from 8 A. A. to 12 M., and hat of the death of twelve of the above named, TEMPLE OF HONOR .- At a regular meeting of and about the life of most of them, history of Evening Star Temple, No. 50, on Monday fers us only contradictory statements, which damwir. positively rejects as unreliable.

> predilections for the Irish will bear us out in this appellation.

rules, on account of the death of its editor and proprietor, John M. Crane, who was shot on the 20th of March, by Mr. M. Saddler, Crane was passing from the post office with the mail matter, and was wholly unarmed. Saddler fired. There had been a difficulty the previ | And other kindred con plaints, arising from a low ous week between the parties, and it was sup | state of the body or obstruction of its functions. serves hanging, good, honest hanging, if to be had; but hanging anyway. Saddler escaped and is yet at large. Crane was a pative of Kentucky, an enterprising man. He came to away to get here. Afterwards, he was taken back, having fallen into distress at Galveston. He was one of Crittenden's Cuba men, after State, sold his paper when Know Nothingism

Many of our readers will remember Mr Crane. Years augo, he spent some months in many infinior remedies thrust upon the community have failed and born discarded, this has gained this city, and afterwards visited it often. He was a relative of Mrs. Jacob Ryman, formerly

AF The Japanese Commissioners to the United States are already on their way to this country under the escort of Lieutenant Habersham of the U.S. Navy, who has been detached from the steamer Powhattan. The commissioners will proceed in one of our national ships to Panama, and thence by the usual way to New York. Lient. Habersham will probably land the Japanese in New York

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